

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL FETED IN CAPITAL

Ladies of the Senate Give Luncheon for Their Organizer and First President.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5. THE chief events socially in the capital this week were entertainments for one time Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, who arrived unexpectedly in Washington on last Monday.

Of course every one in Washington knew that they were landing last Saturday after six months or so abroad, but the general impression was that they were going straight through to Indianapolis and Washington would not see them this trip. From the moment they arrived, in spite of the fact that they came at a time when many who would have liked to entertain them were not here to do so, and in spite of the fact that eighteen months have made many changes in official Washington, they were surrounded by friends. From the President and Mrs. Harding at the White House down to the pages and doorkeepers up at the Capitol everybody was glad to see them. There wasn't a single big showy party given for them, but as many invitations as they could accept they did, and in each case it was a small company of close friends who were gathered to greet them.

The ladies of the Senate who organized for war work under Mrs. Marshall, last Tuesday was Mrs. Pomerehne, who has really been in Washington pretty much all summer, but left Friday of last week to go to Elyria, Ohio. She was the week end guest of the former U. S. Ambassador to France, and Mrs. William G. Sharpe, who were giving a big party there for her Saturday afternoon. She was planning to go on to her own home at Canton, this week and seemed a bit uncertain, just when she'd get back to Washington—though she was not expecting to stay away for the remainder of the summer, or anything like that.

Mr. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, United States Ambassador to France, and one time Governor of Ohio, also was in Washington this week. He landed on Saturday and came to Washington on Monday, staying a few days with Robert Woods Bliss, Third Assistant Secretary of State. Of course he had some talks with Secretary Hughes and called upon the President at the White House, but he doesn't seem to have taken part in any social events. He left for New York on Wednesday. I've a hunch that he went up to bid Ambassador Jusserand bon voyage and perhaps have a little confab with him there. Jusserand's departure was another of the things that happened this week, unexpectedly at the last. He has been trying to get away since early in June. Mrs. Jusserand had been practically "living in her trunk" for weeks. They couldn't get away because there was no one to leave as Charge—and they waited, and kept on waiting. Finally Count Charles de Chambrun, who had been taken from Constantinople and ordered to Washington as Counselor and Charge, arrived two weeks ahead of his schedule—reached Wash-

ington a week before he was supposed to be sailing from France. And the French Ambassador got busy and changed his sailing from August 12 to August 2. He had a few very busy days in Washington before he left, making his official adieu, getting Count de Chambrun settled and putting him au courant, and presenting him to the State Department as Charge, so that he was only just able to make his boat—no time for dallying in New York.

Princess Cantacuzene Sails. Princess Cantacuzene, by the way, sailed on the same day—I'm not sure about its being the same boat. She and her husband, Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky, have been living in America since the Russian cataclysm, and spent last winter in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Fred Dent Grant, widow of Gen. Fred Grant. Princess Cantacuzene was active socially and in Russian relief organization work. Her young daughter, Little Princess Bertha, namesake of her great-aunt, the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, was one of the most popular of last season's debutantes here. They spent the early part of the summer with Mrs. Grant in the Catskills, and now Princess Cantacuzene has gone to Europe merely for a few months, as I understand it. They expect to make their home in America.

Really most of the news of the week has been made in the diplomatic corps. Secretary Hughes, who is the Spanish Ambassador, went last Tuesday to Hot Springs to be the guest for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman. The Ambassador did not go with her, though he may go down there for the week end. But he is arranging to take his real vacation when that visit is over. Then he and Senora de Riano will motor up to and through New England and put in a couple of weeks at Newport.

The Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Buzet also went to Hot Springs on Tuesday, expecting to spend August there. They had been kept in town by the Tacna-Arica conference and they gave their final party last Sunday, a dinner celebrating the Peruvian Independence Day and also in honor of Dr. Prada, counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, and Miss Elizabeth Howe, whose engagement was announced last week. The dinner was more or less a family party as most of those national birthday parties are, chiefly from the embassy family circle and a few other Peruvians who happen to be available. Miss Howe and her mother, Mrs. Emerson Howe, were about the only non-Peruvians included.

On Tuesday also was announced the promotion of Mr. J. E. Lefevre of the Panama Legation to ministerial rank and his approaching transfer to South America as sort of minister at large down there. Mr. Lefevre has been attached to the legation here for ten years and since September, 1918, he has been Charge d'Affaires and except for the name of it, practically minister. His attractive sister, Miss Ramona Lefevre, has been one of the most popular of Washington girls and has been an effective hostess for her hospitable brother. She is in Europe now, and has been for several months, and was last heard from in Switzerland with an aunt who is convalescent after an operation. Mr. Lefevre expects to start for his new post as soon as he has seen Senor Don Ricardo Alfaro, the new Minister, comfortably installed at his post, and it is quite possible that his sister may not return here at all, but join her brother in South America after he gets there.

Then the course of things continue rather upset down in Cuba. It was definitely announced a month or so ago that Dr. de Cespedes was to be Minister of Foreign Affairs in the reorgan-

ized Cuban Government—and I believe he has gone down there to look over the situation. And now, according to the dispatches they are considering calling Dr. Sze, the Chinese Minister here, home, to be Foreign Minister for China. It rather looks as if Washington would be several diplomats shy, at the beginning of the season. Dr. Sze is just about due home from England. He went over about a month ago to get three of his children who were at school there. You know he was his country's minister to Great Britain before he came here last fall, and the older children remained to finish out their schooling. Only little Miss Betty has been here. She and Mrs. Sze are established for the summer at Wood's Hole, and Dr. Sze is to bring the other children there. Of course this Foreign Minister thing, may be a false alarm.

Going to Brazil. Then there's the Brazilian tea party about to be pulled off—meaning their centennial celebration. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes are getting ready for that trip, for they sail August 22, not on a navy vessel but on the Shipping Board liner Pan-America—since the members of the delegation will be accompanied by their wives and it was felt that ladies could be more comfortably accommodated on a liner than on a ship of the line. Secretary Hughes, of course, heads the American delegation, and Major-General Bullard is to be the military, and Rear Admiral Hilary Jones the naval delegate. Mr. Hughes will have another Rear Admiral as his naval aid, and possibly a Major-General as his military aid—not sure about the general.

The mission will include Representative Stephen Porter of Pennsylvania, head of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, a member of the commission, and Mrs. Curtis accompanies him. J. Butler Wright of the State Department, goes—in fact, he and Mrs. Wright sail this afternoon, in general charge of the American exhibit, and Dr. F. Lamson Scribner goes, or has gone, in executive charge—there's general direction of getting things properly set up for display, more especially of the United States Government exhibit.

Of course there are a number of other people well known in Washington who will be down there—some who will be with the official parties of their countries will be temporarily detached from legations and embassies here, like Capt. Bailey, the British Embassy naval attaché, who is hastening his wedding with Miss Mildred Bromwell, so that he can take his bride with him. And Mr. Sebastian Sampaio, commercial attaché of the Brazilian Embassy here, is sailing to-day on the same steamer with the Butler Wrights—the American Legion. Being commercial attaché of a country which is planning a great exposition is

no sinecure, let me tell you. Mr. Sampaio, accompanied by the American commission for the Brazilian exposition, has visited in the last five months seventy-five American cities and traveled over thirty-five States and made heaven alone knows how many addresses before chambers of commerce and universities on Brazilian American relations. His is said to have been the most comprehensive tour ever undertaken by a foreign diplomat in this country—and now he is going home to be liaison officer between the American exhibitors, the American tourists and the Brazilian authorities. That also is some job.

Mellon Family at Pride's Crossing. Our own officials don't seem to have time for much but the strike, the industrial and financial situation, the tariff and, of course, the State primaries, which they are watching closely. Secretary Mellon has finally, with the summer more than half gone, located a summer home. He has taken Avalon, a lovely place up at Pride's Crossing, Mass., the summer home of the late Frederick Ayer of Boston. Secretary Mellon doesn't see any chance of a vacation for himself before September, but he hopes to spend occasional weekends up there. Meanwhile he is establishing Miss Mellon and his son, Paul Mellon, who is at a preparatory school, up there this week and he will join them as often as he can and hope for the best for September.

There is an understanding that both he and Secretary Weeks have invited the President to make them a visit, and the President has given a sort of a half promise. If the industrial situation clears up sufficiently, the idea seems to be that he and Mrs. Harding will make the trip on the Mayflower, that they will spend a few days with the Mellons at Pride's Crossing, with possibly a day's stop at Newport with former Gov. Beekman at Land's End; then up to Lancaster for a visit at Mount Prospect, the Weeks farm, and possibly a run up to Bar Harbor. But "it all depends," and there's no use counting on anything.

The only trip that the President is certainly going to make is that one to Mooseheart, which he long ago promised Secretary Davis he would make. He and Mrs. Harding will attend the dinner which Secretary and Mrs. Davis will give in their honor on August 25. It will take the place of the formal Cabinet dinner which Mrs. Davis was not able to give for them in Washington during the winter, and there may be several others of the Cabinet present. It also will give the President a chance to inspect the Moose home for children which is to be opened then and to be present at the dedication of a statue of Secretary Davis which the members of the Loyal Order of Moose have erected there in recognition of his services as director-general of the order.

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